CITY NEWS

and Mrs. Fred A. Haillargeon of 44 Locatts

A daughter, Marlon Margaret, was born of 254 North Bend street.

Colchester avenue are the parents of a women and children. Repound boy, born Monday noon.

The State convention of the Vermont

against John Casey was filed at the where they will reside. office of the clerk of county court Fri-The matinee races that were planned

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Carry of Rochester

Young, on North Champlain street. A linea shower was given Miss Loretta Ashey of 339 Colchester avenue Friday of her approaching marriage to Archie August 1 and arrive at the post on the driver to the ground. He was carrying a party of Music was furnished by Miss Grace Monreon. Refreshments were served.

coming term of county court.

In produce court Friday a livense beared against him, and the State also family orchestra of Hinesburg, led by the as men was granted to sell real estate in the had Edward Contermarsh and Nelson Rev. A. H. Edle, will render numbers at In produce court Friday a ticons Militon and Henry T. Pratt, late of Col- From the testimony given it appeared pected to take part are Bishop John W. decrees in the estates of Susan A. Melvin pair of elippers and a razor for sale on well, D. D., of Philadelphia, the Rev. D. and John E. Hogan, both late of Bur- the day they were missed from Elssett's D. Irvine of Ray Shore, N. Y., the Rev.

The case of the H. P. Cummings Construction company, with headquarters at Ware, Mass., against J. E. Cashman was filed for trial at the September term of county court at the clerk's office yesterday The case of Hyman Zelig Feinberg vs. Fred I. Smith, which involves \$1.00,

very case of the Winooski bank vs. Rov office of the clerk of county court Thurswere also filed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederic Jones havreturned from a trip to New York, made by automobile. On the return the car left New York at seven in the morning and arrived in this Conn. died Thursday evening at city at 5.50 in the evening. While in the Fahny Allen hospital after a two New York Mr. Jones made arrangements weeks illness with acute diabetes. Mrs. lee S. thiotson of the following

Miss Anna Holston on Saturday, July 24. son, Frederick F. Rainville. The funeral rank from April 16, 1915; Capt. Harol of Envirold, Wis. Mr. Rice is the son was held Saturday afternoon, with burial H. Cady, with rank from June 5, 1917 Mrr. M. M. Rice of 61 Greene street in Green Mount cometery and was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1919. Mr. and Mrs Rice will be at home after September I at Milwaukee, Wis.

Phelps, late of Milton, and Gardner rd commissioners and appraisers.

W A Shattuck, the man who struck the automobile driven by Mrs. G. P. Burns Tuesday afternoon, was in city court yesterday. Shattack is a chauffeur this city Tuesday noon from the effects Forrishning, and was arrested on the stones, when a crowbar flew up and charge of reckless driving to which broke his hip. He was 22 years of age. tenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

Thesday evening, was disposed of in city court yesterday. Mr. Buck was given a Burlal will be to-day in Bristol. sentence of thirty days at the county all on being found guilty of intextention. The case against his wife, who was held on the same charge, was continue for thirty days and she was allowed go on her own recognizance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bliss of Shelburr toad relebrated the Sith anniversary their wedding day Thursday by takts B party of their friends on a motor tr the afternoon. The party stopped Ethan Allen Park for a pienic supper When the bride of 24 years cut a cal marked with the numerals 24 announcement was made of the anniversary. A Chicago party started on the home trip.

In a match with Elliot Holt Tuesday St. Leeds afternoon, Hugh M Gordon, the Waubanakee Golf club professional, broke Philadelphia the record of the course with a 35. Gordon has several times equalled the 36 made by other professional and amateur players. The short hole was made in three and the eight others in fours. Gordon rimmed the cups on the eighth and ninth holes for possible threes. Boxey for the course to 35 and par golf

company of New York amainst Charles Calse of this city, which involves th payment of a note, was filed Tuesda. at the office of the clerk of the counts White vs. Ira W. Thorp, involving the ownership of seven Holstein cows, was filed. The cases of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia Lewis Coloday, Abraham M. Glasston and Isane Perelman of this city and of the same company vs Lewis Colodny Abraham M Glasston were also

At the picnic and canning demonstration held yesterday afternoon on the Ledge road on property owned by J. E. ing for new homes.

Tracy and C. P. Cowles, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Adams school and also the boys ind girls' Home Garden club, Miss Lessle Cobb, assistant in the department of home economics of the University of Ver nont, demonstrated the canning of vege tables in glass and tin, using an out-ofdoors canner, and Prof. E. L. Ingalis July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mongoon demonstrated games in which a targe number of children take part. Following the program the gathering had a picute Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sillinum of 2 supper. About 100 were present, men

At the Eaptist parsonage Saturday A son was been July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. evening Morris Matthew Freedman of Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland. Mrs. New York city and Miss Helen Lawrence was Miss Florence Roby of Martin of Burlington were married by the Rev. James S. Braker. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jed P. Ladd announce the attended by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conengagement of their daughter, Miss Fran- helly of New York. After a wedding trip ces Mary Ladd, to Willard John Maurice of a week through Vermont, they will live in New York. Leonard Martin and be dedicated August 10, by the Straiton B. W. Potts, superintendent in charge a 22 calibre, which was found to-day in Miss Orvilla A Levanway, both of Mil-Mountain club where 75 years ago Daniel for J. E. Cashman of Borlington, the a search of his home by Sheriff Olin A ton, were married Saturday evening at Webster spoke to about 15,000 people at contractor for the armory construction. State branch of the American Federa- 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage by the Rev. a Whig convention held in the mount says that a few weeks ago some one givtion of Labor will be held in this city Mr. Braker. They were attended by Mr. tainous town of Stratton. At that time ing the name Clinton Paquin worked on by procured the 32 calibre revolver, and a Originst 10, 11 and 12

and Mrs. Walter W. Aldrich, Mr. Martin people came from all the nearby towns and the building a few days, getting through search is now being made to discover the ceptevin case of John Forville is in the automobile business in Milton, many from longer distances, to hear the July 2. With Miss Puffer in New Haven, where he secured the weapon.

for Saturday at the fair grounds at Essex kill Plains, N. V., where they have been cestimated that over 1000 people gathered Robert Shaw worked on the armory that way because the improvements at the track to their post at Fort Ethan Allen. Just to enjoy the beautiful scenery, listen to building the inter part of June. Whether two weeks will be taken up by the return trip. The points at which they will greet old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Carey of Rochester camp on their return march in New are the parents of a nine-pound boy, born York State are: Hyde Park, Red Hook, Thursday moon at the home of Mrs. Hudson, Valatie, Troy, White Sulphur Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Springs, where they will pass Sunday, driving a five-passenger automobile be- country employed on various contracts, Wilmarth told his mother that he was Fort Edward and Whitehall, camping at tween Pittsford and Fair Haven narrow-Castleton. Brandon. Middlebury and ly escaped serious injury when an axie Fertisburg in Vermont. The second of the machine broke and one wheel came evening by 40 of her girl friends, in honor squadron will leave Quonset, R. L. on off. The car turned over, pinning the

Edward Rogers pleaded not guilty in city court Monday afternoon to the Jury, The cases of A. J. Haight vs. Fred charge of petty larceny, but was found Howes et al. J. S. Hefflon vs. Fred sullty by the court and sentenced to pay Howes et al., and H. S. Howard, special a fine of \$5 and costs of \$15.94, with an administrator, vs. the American Woolen alternative sentence of 60 days in the from William Eissett, who runs a barber charge and the Rev. George A. Parker shop on Interval avenue. estates of Patrick H. Rowley, late of Peters, another barber, as witnesses each service. Among the speakers ex-There were settlements and that Rogers, while intoxicated, offered a Hamilton of Boston, the Rev C

OBITUARY

Alfred M. Bissonette.

H. Bissonette of E. Nash place, was fairly shoveled out. and Ins B. Caswell was filed at the held at the house Wednesday afternoon ut 2:30 o'clock, with borial in Green Mount cemetery, Friendship Lodge, F. &

News has been received in this city was born in Iffnesburg 52 years ago, He wood mills, which is of brick construction of the birth of a son, Dayton Willis, to was a carpenter by trade, but was gave way and collapsed. The building has Mr and Mrs. Frank L. Eddy at their obliged to give up his work some years been weakened by the many recent rainhome in Vineyard Haven, Mass., on July ago because of ill health. He leaves a 22. Both were formerly of this city Mrs. wife and two daughters, Carlyss and Mr. Katherine Besides his brother, he leaves Eddy being airss And England Tele- three sisters, Mrs. Grace Parker and Mrs. has been closed for several years, will phone and Telegraph company in Bur- Flora Parker, both of Peterboro, N. H., and Miss Mahel Bissonette of Burling-

Mrs. Marie Larose.

Mrs. Marie Larose of Jewett City. the purchase of new machinery for Larese was born in Belgium and came ived in Wincoski until a short time ago. Authornecements have been received in the city of the marriage of Charles Ma-sheft Rainville, wife of Jr. F. E. Rain-comber files, formerly of this city, and ville of Jowett City, Conn., and one grand-ville of Jowett City, Conn., and one grand-lindicated: Capt. William N. Hudson, with

Mrs. Charles Richard.

street died Saturday morning at 4:10 from April 16, 1915; 1st. Lt. Walter S. In produce court Monday David Demag o'clock. She leaves one son, Theodore; Shaw, with rank from June 3, 1915; 2nd of El-sex was appointed administrator of three daughters, Emma, Grace, Ezxilda: Lt. Jason S. Bunt, with rang from the estate of Mary D. Demag, late of five sisters, Helen LeClair, Philomon November 2, 1914; 2nd Lt. Harold I E-sex, with Guy W. Balley and Allen and Mrs. Mary Campbell of this city, Sheldon, with rank from February 13, Martin commissioners and apraisers Mrs. Agnes Moss of Western Canada, 1915; 2nd Lt. Eric R. Britain, with rank Thomas S. Berry of Milton was appoint- and Mrs. Sellna Vinner of Barre; and from March 22, 1915; 2nd Lt. Earl G. al administrator of the estate of Lucius two brothers, of this city. The funeral Reed, with rank from May 8, 1915; 2nd was held Monday morning at eight Lt. Lucien T. Huntington, with rank Rice and Fred E. Smith were appoints o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, with from June 1, 1915; 2nd Lt. Lawrence H. | H. burial in Mt. Calvary cometery,

William Garrow.

William Garrow of Starkshoro died in for Mrs. Josephine N. Wood of Boston, of three operations performed in an effort the is spending the summer at North to save his life. He was moving large he plended guilty. He was sen- and is survived by his father, Edgar, of Bristol, and four brothers, Joseph. Hen-The family quarrel between Mr. and ry, Beujamin and John of Thompsonville, Mrs. Theodore Blick, who were taken dertaking establishment of Reed & Dower and was taken yesterday to Starksboro

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SUCCESSFUL PHARMACISTS. Mason G. Beebe, secretary of the State toard of pharmacy, announces the following successful candidates from the Troop D: 2nd Lt. Harrison R. Bonila. twelve applicants for registration as Troop A; 2nd Lt. Heber E. Shaw, Troop registered pharmacists: W. H. Duniel, Boston, Mass.; G. A. Dean, Springfield, Mass.: P S. Skinner, Windsor, W. H. Shangraw, West Rutland, D. E. Simpson. Lyndonville; as assistants, J. W. Abraham, Bultand; D. M. Bannister, Springfield and M J. Osgood.

Get the fact that you have a house to rent before the people who are look-

Vermont Notes

Stratton Mountain Club to Honor Webster's Memory.

Bronze Tablet to Mark Spot Where He Addressed 15,000 People 75 Years Ago-Spring Grove Camp Meeting.

A bronze marker is to erected, and will as her native town. Miss Orvilla A. Levanway, both of Mil- Mountain club where 75 years ago Daniel The third squadron of the Second dress "from above the clouds." Twice vagrancy, was a colored companion. Wilmarth has been offered, it has been the Franklin P. Shaw. Miss Puffer claims said that he had planned to attend the A. Herron commanding, will leave Fish- scene of large gatherings, once in 1901 and also to have some negro blood and Mr. Panama-Pacific exposition at California.

> DRIVER WAS PINNED DOWN. to Pittsford and all of them escaped in-

SPRING GROVE CAMP MEETING.

The annual Burlington camp meeting will be held at Spring Grove, New Haven. L. Dow of Rennington, the Rev. J. C Fisher of Raceville, and the Rev. G. A. Kerr of Brandon.

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WHOLESALE PRICES.

CALAIS CHURCH TO REOPEN. probably be re-opened in the near future Shrewsbury has recently visited the field and found much to encourage him-

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS. From the office of Adjutant-General

hanges in the First Regiment, Nation

The following officers of the First in 1st Lt. Ernest L. Gilbert, with rank from Springer, with rank from March 22, 1915 Mrs Charles Richard of 31 Pitkin 1st Lt. Harold F. Wakefield, with rank

Hanley, with rank from June 23, 1915.

Alton G. Wheeler, now first lieutenant and battallon adjutant, First infantry, under temporary commission by authority of general order 29, this office, July 20, 1915, having qualified for pernament commission as second licutenant and battation quartermaster. First infantry, which position he formerly held S temporary commission, dated July 1, 1914, will be issued a permanent commission accordingly, to date from July

First Lieut, W. Haves Mitchell, medical orps, having passed the required ex- I aminations, will be issued a permanent commission with rank from May 14, 1915. Second Lieut, Emery H. Seguin, First infantry, having failed to qualify for permanent commission, is hereby honorably

The following officers of the first squadron, first cavalry, having, on July 1 24, 1915, completed the course at Norwich University, resigned their commissions, and are hereby honorably discharged as of June 24, 1915; Major John I D. Murphy, Capt. Harold F. Ryder, Capt. David W. Craig, Capt. Frank L. Whittaker, Capt. Clifford A. Foster, 1st Lt. George M. Peabody, 1st Lt. Perbey B. Sleeper, 1st Lt. Daniel E. Holland, 1st Lt. George F. Adams, 1st Lt. Herman 2nd Lt. George S. Bennett, 2nd Lt. Herman H. Cross, 2nd Lt. Edward L. Magee, 2nd Lt. Earl L. Foskett, 2nd Lt. Malcolm R. McKenney.

The following officers of the First squadron, First cavalry, having been duly elected or appointed on June 24, 1915, will be permanently commissioned accordingly with rank from June 24, 1915; Major CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Arthur D. Edmunds, Capt. Clarence Stevens, Troop A; Capt. Edward H Brooks, Troop B; Capt. Leon E. Ryder, Troop C; Capt. Eugene G. Adams, Troop D; 1st Lt. Carlyle J. Hancock, squadror adjutant; 1st Lt. Richard L. Creed, assistant I. S. A. P.: Ist Lt. Frank C Berry, Troop A. Ist Lt. George Anderson, Troop B; 1st Lt. Hugh J. Kinsman.

STILL HOLDING FIRST

The Vermont pen of Rhode Island Reds from Hillylew poultry farm, St. Albans, have not only held their place as the leading pen in the fourth annual international egg laying contest at the Storrs English birds from one egg last week to live.

16 eggs this week. These rods are to 16 eggs this week. These reds are, in addition, the first pen to pass the 1,500 egg mark. They not only enjoy the distinction of being at this time the best pen of the entire competition but one of their number holds also the best individual record to date, one hen being within 10 eggs of having produced 200 since the competition opened last November,

MASQUERADER WORKED IN STATE Although Miss Edna Puffer, arrested in New Haven, Conn., recently attlied is men's clothes and posing as William Puf fer, stated to a newspaper reporter that she had worked at the plant of the Robin flood Ammunition company in Swanton and as a brick carrier on the armory vicinity who feels very sure that the girl that the act was premeditated.

celebrated orator deliver his famous ad- and arrested with her on the charge of the interesting programs and heartly they are the same pair arrested in New of Wilmarth was found to-day upon Haven or not is not known.

tive Mr. Potts stated that although he Dead Creek. Written in a hand that Thomas McCormick of Pittsford while had been in many different sections of the indicated a highly agitated state young he had never been in a place where so going away and that she would never many tramps had applied for work as in see him again. St. Albans. Since the latter part of May. The condition of Miss Cross was slightsaid Mr. Potts, probably 50 men, beside by better to-day. She was able to take those regularly employed, have asked small amount of nourishment. Her face for work on the building, for periods of is somewhat disfigured as a result of the time varying from a few hours to several |weeks, some probably being "down on their luck" rather than the typical hobo whose only apparent desire is to earr just enough to get a meal or a drink and tion of Wilmarth running across the then be on the move again. When Mr. Potts was asked whether he thought it company were filed at the office of the county jail. Rogers was charged with August 16 to 23. The new district super-likely that Miss Puffer was among the clerk Saturday for trial at the Stealing a pair of clippers and a razor intendent, Burt Murry Kent, will be in number, be replied that he had no idea, as several, from their general appear Bissette ap- of Bristol will lead the music. The Edic ance, were as likely to have been women

BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Few changes are noted in to-day's iocal markets. Currants, raspherries and cherries are going by and this is the last out men to search for the bicycle week to get them for preserving. Penrs pound and also summer squash at 10 Wilmarth shot her. She told Wil-The low water in the Connecticut has cents a pound. Connecticut ontens at five marth, to whom her father is said to left thousands of fish stranded in pools cents a pound have also made their ap-The funeral of Alfred M. Bissonette on the flats along the river at Brattleboro per and at various points. Hooks and lines cents a hundred and so died at one o'clock Monday morn. The liberal of Alfred M. Bissenette, on the this and second and the fish are being and comment. Provender has advanced dive him up, and has at the home of his brother, Noble are scorned and the fish are being and comment. Donahue of Essex quotes The country of the wholesale price of creamery butter as both families are well-to-do and at 21 cents a pound on Tuesday's sales The following prices were quoted for the respected Fred Wilmarth, father of For the first time in several months part Free Press by C. A. Earber and F. E. day. The divorce petitions of Eva Duss. Mount cemetery, Friendship Lodge, F. & For the first time in several months part. Free Press by C. A. Earber and F. E. White analysis Charles White and Edward. A. M. of Charlotte had charge of of the force of the International Paper. Perkins, grocers, R. E. Howard, mean property of the services.

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Boston, July 28. To-day's Chamber of Commerce quota- 6 for less than 20 bbls. tions, the price of commission merchants to dealers, follows: BUTTER-Creamery extra 27c; creamery firsts 25025190; Cheamery seconds 250 24c: datey butter 20072Vgc.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. (Purnished by the Associated Press.) Buston, July 28. Northern 28028'ge: \$1.18. BETTER-Quiet

CHEESE Quiet New York twins. choice, 154/4016c; kood 14/15c

TELL ABOUT IT to readers of classagricultural station at Storrs, Conn., but ified advertisements-for there are a lot managed to increase their lead over the of them hunting for a better place to

BUT WILMARTH STILL MISSING

Middlebury, July 28.-The belief that young John Wilmarth, who is wanted for the shooting of Miss Stella Cross Sunbuilding now in process of construction day evening, has committed suicide, has in St. Albans, no one can be found in this been given up and it is now supposed has been here. The girl claimed Sheldon shooting was done with a 2 calibre revolver. Wilmarth was known to have

A reward of \$6 for the capture of and it is thought that he may be headed

loser investigation of the coat in the To a St. Albans newspaper representa- boggy left by Wilmarth in a pasture near

It was learned to-day that on Monday

morning John Otis while having in West

Addison a man answering the descrip

field into the wods. At the time he did not know about the shooting, it is said and so thought little of the incident. All Sheriff Smith's deputies and number of citizens, between 25 and 56 men in all have searched the territory for a traof the missing Wilmarth, Tuesday night the premises of Willis Palmer, who lives about a quarter of a mile from the home that Wilmarth may have taken the bleyele to make his escape. The Bridport

and gooseberries are lower. California house Sunday night and before she When Miss Cross staggered into the Malaga grapes are here at 20 cents a collapsed she told her mother that

John Wilmarth, represented Addison in the Legislature of 1910.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR Old wheat, mill shipment spring patents, \$7,25%7.80; spring clears in sacks \$6.5007.10; special short patents \$7.8ers; new wheat, spring patents, \$500.60; spring clears in secks \$5,4006; special short patents \$6,6006.80; winter 65.75; winter clears \$506.40; Kansas patents in sacks \$5,5006.

CORNMEAL AND OATMEAL-Cornmeal, granulated, \$4.25; boiled \$4.20; bar ment \$1.70%1.72; cracked corn \$1.72%1.74; atmeal, rolled, \$5.75; cut and ground \$5.35; new rye flour in sacks \$5.56.35; graham flour \$1.9005.70; fancy \$6.70. CORN-Spot, our lots, No. Sc; No. 3 yellow 92%; for shipment, No. yellow, 9215930; No. 3 yellow 929925cc

OATS-Spot, car lots. No. 1 clipped white, 674ge; No. 2 elipped white 67c; No. ellipsed white 60%c; for shipment, fancy ths., 679:6749c; fancy 28 ths., 663-9767c egular 28 lbs. 651-9066c; regular 36 lbs.

HAY AND STRAW-Hay, choice, 331 No. 1 \$190(30) No. 2 \$269(28) No. 3 \$23((25) stock \$21,500,22,50; tye straw \$16; out draw \$2619.50.

MILL FEED-Mill shipment, spring bran. \$25.75@26.25; winter bran \$25.75@26.25; middlings \$21.5@32.50; mixed feed \$28.50 732; red dog \$37.75, cottonseed mea; \$30.50; linseed meal \$35.50; gluten fed \$28.50 hominy feed \$32.90; stock feed \$32.50, oat PORK PRODUCTS-Heavy backs and

short cuts \$21.25; medium \$20.25020.75; long cuts \$2,50; raw leaf land 10%c; rendered leaf for: pure lard stige; dressed hogs PRESH MEATS-Reef, extra sides heavy hinds theorie; heavy

fores 1156712c, spring lambs 15976c; fall and winter 136714c; yearlings 199712c; mutm bailer: venis 10a DRESSED POULTRY-Northern fowl large, 190/20c; medium 160/17c; westerr

fowl, large, 17618c; medium 13815c; native brollers 25025c; western brollers 226 23c; native roasters, frozen, large, 25@30c western roasters, frozen, large, 200722c medium 175/190; turkeys, western 206/220 native squab \$2,5093 dex : native pigeon \$1.75912 doz : native green ducks 169917c. LIVE POULTRY-Fowl 159/15/ge; roastrs 119/12c; broiler chickens 189/19c EGGS Choice hennery and nearby 314/32c; eastern extras 276/28c; western ex-

tras 26927c; western prime firsts 21922c western firsts 19445/2014c. BEANS Car lots, choice pea beans 1 050m 15; No. 2 \$2 950m; red kidneys \$3.75 93.85; yellow eye \$3.15#2.25; California, small white, \$3.10#3.15; Scotch green neas

cans 51,7651ge ib., jobbing prices 10@15c APPLES New. southern, \$1.25@1.75 skt : natives \$1001.75 box. POTATOES New \$181.374 bbt.; sweets

Canada peas \$2.65@2.75;

ew. \$596.50 bbl. FRUIT Strawberries 10918c box; blue perries forthe; blackberries 19615c; goose berries 627c; rasuberries, pts., 5510c; curconts 4950; arabefruit \$1.75@3.50 box;

California oranges \$564.50 bex; canta-loupes \$1,500(2.50 crt; watermelons 15625c each; peaches \$1,505(2.55 per six-bakt, carrier. Delaware grapes \$250 per eightliskt, enerter. REFINED SUGAR-The American QUOTATIONS ON BUTTER quotes granulated and fine as a basis

at 6.10c for 100-bbl. lots and 6.25c for bobbl, lots. Wholesale grocers quote

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

PLOUR-Pirmiy held

WHEAT-Shot steady. No. 2 red, new New York, No 1 northern Dulith \$1.10; SHEED

compt shipment. roughs \$6,50000 ; OATS-Spot flem. Standard 55c; No. 3 white 640; fancy ellipped white 65268c. PORK-Unsettled

LARD Steady RAW SUGAR Nominal Contribugal WHEAT July \$1.14; Sopt. \$1.07%; Dec. casy, natural breathing. J. W. O'Sulli-

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Best 50c and 59c Lisle Thread Union Suits, regular and extra large sizes, 39c.

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9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. all perfect, value \$27.50, \$19.75.

Sheck Bed Blankets, per pair, \$2.98. 18-inch Cotton Diaper. Red

Wool Finished Colored

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eling Bags, 16 and 18 inch sizes, each 49c.

CORN-July Solder Sept. 744c:

CABBAGES-Steady and unchanged. LIVESTOCK MARKET.

POTATOES-Firm. New southern \$10

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New York, July 28.

BEEVES-Receipts 1.548, Firm. Steers \$6.500(10.75; culls \$4.600(7.25; cows \$207.25; CALVES Receipts 2.100; Strong, Veals \$9.50013; culls \$709; grassers and skim

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 3.39 1. f. Buffalo, Fatures steady. Sept. Quiet. Sheep, ewes, \$150075; culls \$3073.55.
18. | lambs \$7.2505.75; culls \$607. CORN-Spot firm. No. 2 yellow 9550 HOGS-Receipts 5,000 Steady, \$828.00;

> CE MARKET. Chicago, July 28.

OATS-July Singe; Sept. 38 . . PORK-Sept. \$13.30. LARD-Sept \$7.75. RIBS Sept. 19.32. Cash quotations: PORK-\$13,25. LARD \$7.56@7.57. RIBS \$969,50.

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